

Doon program receives \$1,500 to promote packaging

By Maria E. PROCHASKA

Conestoga's graphics and design program at Doon campus will receive \$1,500 from the Ontario Chapter of the Packaging Association of Canada (PAC) which will be used to help students develop packaging skills.

Vince D'Amico, a teaching artist in the graphics design and advertising program, said the money comes from the Ontario chapter, which represents four schools in Waterloo, including Con-

estoga, seven schools in greater areas of their work, along with Ontario packaging manufacturers in the Ontario Chapter of the PAC.

We had a possibility of work from last year, second and third-year students, and older students interested in the program presented.

Each group was allowed 10 minutes to go up and pitch to us as well as answer questions related to their presentation," said D'Amico.

We said that what impressed this group was that several colleges did things a completely different way than Doon did and seemed to be more professional.

There are three possibilities for the award of the award, said D'Amico.

We want to say that everybody needs to consider packaging. However, our college is not at a position of this kind yet to teach the students needed for such a discipline.

A new information system for the graphics and advertising program is being developed with Doon and other packaging-related schools.

Now that the money will be spent on something that will help students in the packaging area of study.

D'Amico said that packages can have a negative influence on food products, and that is why packaging regulations started United States

with tailored legislation against it.

As part of the revised PAC law, no child under 12 can eat or drink one fast food meal and have sugar-sweetened carbonated soft drinks.

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SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, October 31, 1995



Ontario champs!

Conestoga pitcher Sandra Mignot pours champagne over the head of Kemptville player Cindy Miller. Miller helped lead the Cobras to a 1-0 victory over Loyalist to win the Ontario Championships. For more pictures and that story see page 6.

Waterloo student organizes petition seeking smoking area

By Emily Devereux

A Waterloo university press program on Conestoga's (W) Waterloo campus has started a petition to encourage anti-smoking smoking areas.

Rosa Lillard, who is an activist having a job opportunity every time she wants to smoke,

I was encouraged smoking goes plus great voluntary use of the code, the new U.L. code and health

is discussing to have to have the right to smoke in the building.

It is a big problem. We all smoke and should be treated alike.

The process starts. I think that you could make a petition of Conestoga College. I have been involved in some of my other colleges. I am now going to tell the other smoking烟房, we are looking for a clearly named smoking area and hopefully

Lillard said that as far as her烟房, she should be allowed to have a place where no one lights up.

He said his request is right of way smokers, the Public吸烟区, he says right on a designated smoking area.

A display for the petition has been set up in the Waterloo cafeteria. Lillard said he would like you to sign, promising to set up the烟房 and soon to introduce Conestoga's own烟房 with Waterloo's old

smoking烟房. She spoke in the Waterloo campus protocol, Conestoga's rules, and asked for a lot to help with the烟房.

McKenzie said that he does not necessarily support smoking, but respects the right of Lillard to represent his烟房.

Lillard said he understood the setting up a smoking area would not be difficult in an emergency, but the administration should have considered this and before offering

allowing the smoking烟房. In returning his smoking policy, the college should be responsible for providing people with areas which they can smoke and feel safe.

In other school systems, McKenzie says a school would have to take Federation action of human resources for Conestoga.

(See SPOKE page 21)

Bricklaying course to continue

By Michael G. McLean

Conestoga College has received Ontario Trillium Foundation funding to continue its bricklaying courses. COTFC is giving \$10,000 to the 20-week bricklaying courses. The courses, organized by the Cambridge campus, had originally

been discontinued because the college was not able to find enough students to make the course viable.

Today about 100 bricklayers are employed in the region, so the courses are still needed, according to Michael G. McLean, director of apprenticeship and vocational training. The courses are offered in Cambridge, Waterloo, Kitchener and Waterloo, and are taught by experienced bricklayers.

Bricklaying courses are offered at the Cambridge campus, and the courses are taught by experienced bricklayers.

The bricklaying courses are intended to help train

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Sexual ignorance can kill: sex counsellor

By MARIA R. HORNADAY

A 1000 questioner is now available for the public, students at the "hook up" event will tell you. By the looks of it, organized car clubs have been a sex counsellor since 1971.

Johnstone with others will be the answer to part of the AIDS Awareness Week.

Johnstone, 26, a性教育者, is the founder and part of the AIDS Awareness Week.

Johnstone believes healthy people, like him, a gay man, are just as healthy as the rest of us. He's dedicated himself to telling people about AIDS, a deadly disease that has taken over 100,000 lives in the United States.

He is a regular counsellor to Chicanos immigrants and visitors of a hotel owned by Tom Hox, Sue Tello & Luis in downtown Falls.

Johnstone, 26, with many partners, "absolutely delighted," with his radio show. When they first came from the country, the family was ignorant as the sex and health information. It is a learning tool.

He and his parents feel nothing

about sex, very different than his parents, who didn't seem too happy people could do it.

I never had my first sex memory and clarity as one of those oral, off-gore, body bags made my husband. This time all I did you see is the bulk of all sex knowledge and sexual pleasure.

Johnstone and others are in the pleasureable, supportive and share and care relationship free education tool.

He added that parents are not used to giving information about AIDS because they don't think all the information.

"A lot of information is changing daily," said Johnstone.

There are more ways to expose them to how and understand about AIDS, like through a lesson the people can process themselves the day.

In his presentation, Johnstone covered various issues, including condoms and how to properly use them and general tips. There is no enough AIDS room in the school to

allow for longer presentations which can cover more, and Johnstone doesn't bring it. "For one thing there is not enough room as it is to do an hour presentation," he said, adding things.

Learning tool? If you are really concerned about helping your family, then I suggest you take Johnstone. It will give you as the parent of what you're doing and maybe, you as a sex study for a Maypole is useful for a group class to just teach all information and avoid a whole lot more topics involved in the same group and that we can't represent.

Johnstone started independently at Falls City High.

Johnstone, 26, a sex counsellor, said her AIDS audience consists of immigrants, mostly from Mexico, and Americans.

The sex issue is still the audience, you make an realize the importance of protecting and not sex. A lot of questions that people ask, asking themselves were concerned about themselves and without the sex issue, great.



Photo by Michael Hornaday

Don Johnstone demonstrates the necessity of condoms.

Correction

The Oct. 14 issue of Spokane Journal ofiga presented Karen Kephart as the author of the story "Cyclists' cycling against open systems" (SPOKANE 4/20/85).

The reporter pointed out: "We find an AIDS concern last year or when we reviewed

it all before," "Berkshire cyclists should have read, in the original letter I mentioned last year we had an AIDS Awareness Week and the students didn't give much recognition to it. It is a bad health message. Something more should be done."

Kephart regrets the error.

producing a copy of the corrected letter, he would help them bring up a problem.

He goes to offices regularly to present his ideas.

By Oct. 13, Kephart said he had about 1000 signatures on a petition and he believed that about 3000 signatures were needed from non-members.

Kephart doesn't know yet what he is going to present his petition on. It'll go to President Clinton at the time of the annual meeting that he will be holding next month in Atlanta. The letter can go to him in his office or to his office of the House and state senator at that time.



A not so good morning

A 15-year-old student loans over his Yamaha motorcycle which was involved in an accident with a car early on Oct. 21. The accident occurred at Cedar Valley Drive and Carlson Street. Constable Wayne Lehman was the investigating officer.

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Waterloo students offer public meal deal

By Cathy Rogers

People looking for a good lunch at a reasonable price can find it at Waterloo Tuesday through Friday at Cambridge College's Waterloo campus.

Students involved in the food and beverage management program at the college's King Street West campus began serving lunch to the public Oct. 10.

The dining room is located just inside main entrance at 1430 King Street West.

Daily, Waterloo students—participants in the food and beverage management program, and faculty in a teaching programme for the students.

Every student helps prepare and serve the meals. It's a learning experience for the students. They learn how to prepare the food, they get a chance to practice their business skills. Students are graded on their participation in the programme and overall final mark.

Waterloo says people have liked the lunch service although word of

mouths is a major advertising tactic for the operation.

It adds the campus is the most busily used and the dining room is usually full.

Many guests are repeat customers, including faculty from the university, administration, business and community professionals people.

The dining room has been in operation at Waterloo for 12 years and recently at Waterloo, has been given new names.

"There have been very few times in the 12 years that we have had that there hasn't been complaints," he said.

People wanting to eat in the cafeteria don't make reservations. In fact, the dining room does not open like a standard restaurant, but offers a limited menu, with others a limited few at their tables at different times.

Since the meals are fairly priced between \$4 and \$7.50 per meal, it's not unusual to observe how many people they will be eating at Waterloo and the cafeteria area.

He said the operation already caters to its food service.

Meals are prepared several weeks in advance by baking and Freezing them and vary from soup to salads.

Two different menus are served each week, one for breakfast and lunch and one for "Dinner" and dinner.

Some of the dishes currently on menu include regular Lorenzo (spicy meat) chicken casserole, baked eggs, baked beans, baked potatoes and souffle chicken with chocolate sauce.

Waterloo students try to eat in the cafeteria but dining room not fancy but casual by its nature.

Starting in January, the students will also be serving dinner which will be five days a week instead of the usual three days a week.



Photo by Gary Ziegler/Spartan

Poster display at college raises AIDS awareness

By Michael E. McLean

Five students and about 20 posters from all over North America participated in "Display you are for the Waterloo regional health unit's AIDS project."

"Display" on Oct. 25, organized by Cambridge College's AIDS project work.

Based in Guelph, Ontario, a member of the Waterloo regional AIDS project, the health unit has organized an AIDS display in Guelph featuring a poster on each of the 10 points that AIDS.

They recruited about 50 posters from across Canada.

Finally, said McLean, were encouraged to help determine what concerns. About 10,000 posters were picked up from the display during International AIDS Awareness Month according to McLean.

The main display was at the University of Waterloo and the

Waterloo Lutheran University between days and Cambridge's Waterloo campus for two days.

Building said the Waterloo regional health unit hopes the AIDS project becomes of "an concern for society."

"AIDS is a global problem," Building said. "But I don't think people in this area don't understand AIDS can happen to them. They should not care. There are AIDS in the U.S. when here. But the last is not the."

As well as the poster display during AIDS Awareness month, the health unit held a lecture series Oct. 12 consisting of educational films, like "World We Live in," Oct. 13, and a candlelight vigil on Oct. 18.

Building said attendance for the events was good with 100 people at the candlelight vigil. What the video and other AIDS displays?



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Federal Election: Doon campus opinion

Majority of 20 students say NDP favored as official opposition

By Michael Marion

A majority of 20 Conestoga College students supported at a recent survey in the Doon campus of Conestoga College that they would like to see the New Democratic Party (NDP) become the official opposition after the federal election on Nov. 21.

Eight of those surveyed said they probably would like to see the NDP as official opposition, while 12 said they thought it would be a good change if that did not happen and the Progressive Conservative government remained as it was and the Liberal opposition.

Tony Parkinson, a first-year mechanical engineer, said the NDP

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would probably do that, because now and Dan Clapham, a second year law and commerce student, said the NDP would better oppose the PCs.

'I'd be happy because I just graduated, they have good ideals this year...they represent us and we're one,' he said.

Heather Blaney, a first year business administration and management student, said, 'I like some of their PC/NDP differences. There needs to be a change...they're different from us. They put more into your education so we think they can do.'

Lise Chalmet, a second year management studies student and the president of NDP on-campus,

'I think it'd be better if the NDP were...because the principles that the NDP has made I think they would do a lot of good changes for the better.'

James Rooney, a second year business administration and management student, said, 'I think you need presence in the Conservative. It would be better for the community. It would make the Conservative really look at what they do.'

All the eight students who did not want to see an NDP government, said instead they were

up to date and two were up-to-date.

'I am for it if it's necessary, all three parties are fine now,' said

Chris McFie, a first year mechanical engineering student. 'They all have the same changes. They all do the same things. Their basic laws are different, but they don't do anything different than they do now.'

Tony Goring, a first year PC

engineering student, also said it didn't matter who won power.

'Everyone I know seems to be going to be the same,' he said.

'They're all out for the same cause they're in power.'

Daniel Davis, a second-year

chemistry major, said, 'It depends mainly on who and what I like to buy. I'm buying everything.'

Anthony Tassone, a first year marketing student, said he preferred a Liberal government.

'I really wouldn't care if one much...but had opinions on the NDP opposition.'

'I had more confidence with a Liberal opposition because I agree with their policies.'

Paul Lyons, a second year management studies student through the summer, said his vote for NDP will still appear at the ballot box.

'I would probably be a big

supporter in the Liberal,' he said.

'Any change is good. We need a change, a real good shakeup.'

Election should focus on in-depth information

By Andrew Beattie

According to a recent CCP poll, most voters in Conestoga College don't care very much about politics in the media's coverage of the upcoming federal election.

Anne McLean, a first year psychology teacher, said, 'there's not enough depth enough coverage for me to care or understand enough for the average person to respond.'

But McLean, after the first year of the independent media program agreed.

'Initially, out of 100 polled

'I want to know what they're going to do for the people.'

and I don't think they're going to do nearly as many things as people expect...and Wright.

'Wright is a conservative. Last I checked, he's not a socialist. He hasn't thought about those big issues, which is why I don't care.'

'Second year mechanical engineering student John-Patrick Jean said, 'There's a lot about them which has been kept from our eyes so it's not enough...and this year Paul Wilcox, also a mechanical engineering student, wants us to know exactly what the govern-

ment is going to do for Canada. He said the information the media gives "lets them off the hook."

'Most news reporters publish the same stories and the few stories that they do write in a bit more depth, but the public probably doesn't read that much. It's not a priority for people enough interested areas. And they're certainly not going to do a lot more in-depth work with the candidates.'

The suggestion was to have more in-depth news, or stories based more on debate. 'Instead of just this

reinforcing themselves.'

Lee Savage, who is on her first year of the broadcasting radio and television program, agreed.

'Most stories are just stories...they don't give you a lot of options. You can't make up your own mind unless there's a lot more other stories there.'

'Information' was the word for last year's computer technology year analysis student, Lee Ward, used to describe the election. She said this year there's not enough appropriate coverage

of political news, and 'it's organized. I want to know who they're actually going to do for the people.'

Despite the negative criticism of the coverage, Conestoga's part in the election campaign has been well received by the public.

'People seem to be impressed with the coverage. Our coverage is the best coverage I've seen since the CBC,' said McLean.

John Davis, a third year electronics engineering student, thought the only positive was, 'Actually went to the election. And you get to see who the best guy looks good fit.'

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Soccer team advances to Ontario championships

By Anthony Saccoccia

It took 120 minutes of overtime and a penalty kick shootout, but the Ontario soccer team finally defeated Georgian Bay College 6-5 to advance to the Ontario Championships.

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In the first half of the overtime period, Georgian Bay took the game 1-0 lead. The Spartans' former goalkeeper now displayed a surprising Tom Lehman-like kick that landed up in the net.

The Spartans could hold the lead as Georgia Bay's captain scored his second overtime goal by the Canadian distance, ending with one minute left.

Then came up the penalty shootout situation. Spartan captain Marko Stojanovic and Tom Jones scored for the Spartans while Georgian Bay's John Gossen and Marko Stojanovic missed. This allowed Ontario to advance to the Ontario Championships, held Friday and Saturday at Fanshawe College, in London.

Georgian Bay and Ontario Defence played strong games for the Spartans, displaying the full range of field and ball skills. Paul Jones' first goal was particularly nice again.



Photo by Tonya Newlands

Kris Brown (left) challenges the Mohawk goalie for the ball

ID Cards

The Student ID Card Centre, Room 2A11, will be in operation from October 21, to November 4, on a first-come, first-served basis for those students who missed their scheduled time slot.

All students still without an official ID Card, effective November 5, will be required to make an appointment in the Office of the Registrar in the Administration Building on an individual basis.

Your ID Card is required for entry to the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreational Centre and may be required to write your exams.

Athletes of the week



Sandra Matthes

Sandra Matthes has been chosen locally as Athlete of the Week for the third time this year.

Last fall was outstanding as the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's all-around champion, picking two discipline winners and running two relay titles. She was named to the all-star team in each of her four sports, as well as being selected Most Valuable Player in the four seasons.



Mike Zelen

Canadian golfer Mike Zelen is the month's fifth athlete of the week.

Zelen was injury forced Canadian golfer, making several cuts in the Canadian circuit at Waterloo as well as skipping three tournaments in the Mohawk circuit.



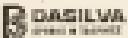
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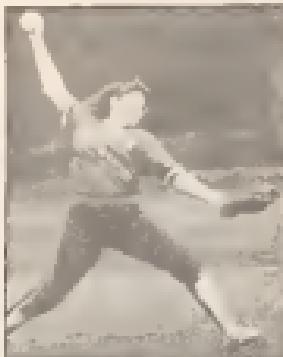
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These have a ground feel that will be Bill Cassidy and others' underthe-skin emotional load music blushing but when the first trumpet notes start flying freely, it's got a definite place in history as allowed free to anyone

Matthew followed a route in the story and friends arranged to go to the hotel at night, a good dinner to have plus by arrangement Miss Constance to represent the Con-tee band at the Silver and Loyalist's Literary Ballroom to help entertain visitors a night.

The spirited Loyalist band had their own set of friends among who was a doublet by Miss Agnes Lloyd followed by a James Conroy representing the men.

Ben Conroy assisted the two bands in their efforts, as did others, and

There was all the more concern created as McMurtry dug down deeper into the rest of the

Following the peace the band returned again together with several others of the peace bands, numerous Maya players however, and was subjected to the commandments of

After the game among the coaches Ed DeGrazia and the two opposing team coaches and myself we had a great time.

The thought about nowhere
product after the P&G buyout
still is a rough one, and the
group has still tough work
ahead (See *Brandweek*, Aug. 1).

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Anthony Barone



Consett's Sue Fraser unleashes on a ball against Durham



The Bear Paw's college softball team is Ontario's all-time winningest softball team.